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BIOGRAPHY.

SAAC MILNER, D. D. ial doctrines of Evangelical

in the New-York Advertiser. h periodical publication, phical sketch of the late Milner, which displays such er instance of genius, rising obstacles of humble birth

or was born near Leeds, Janual, of parents who could boast severing diligence, they were ployments or manual labor. 1 long time to maintain, with ted than others to the country eir vacant time in studying what were lent them by their friends. ity soon brought them into nolove of study, they united the and honor to the University. riety; so that it was predicted at they would one day make a

e at length began to spread

ow sent to college, and Isaac,

rote to his brother the prodesireus of gratifying his. ccupation of weaving. finnity; and the fruits knowledge. church; and after hav- lament him dead." tother for some time in the

capacity of an usher, in the year 1770 he was removed to Queen's College Cam-

"Few persons ever went better prepared to the University, or with talents more of Carlisle, at the house of W. likely to make a conspicuous figure. Be-Esq. M. P. Kensington Gore, sides his natural assiduity and abilities, he pr. Milner has render- had the advantages of being educated by a esential services to religion, person who had gone through the Univerconduct in the University of ity before him, and that person also a was president of brother; who must have been, therefore, on and Lucassian professor of a more sedulous instructor than any other."

Whilst an under graduate, he was indesand by the Rev. Jos. Milner) fatigable in his studies. He was confident homers the Church of Christ, in his abilities, and fixed his eye upon the heerer, unhappily, still left im- first honors of the place; and perseverance brought down only to Lu- and ability ensured their attainment. In Dr. Milner was a the year 1774 he became senior wrangler, and an able advocate for, with the honorable title of incomparabilis -In 1782 he served the office of Proctor. and in 1792 that of Vice Chancellor.

At Cambridge, Mr. Milner became acquainted with Mr. Wilberforce; and soon after the commencement of the acquaintance, these gentlemen, in company with Mr. Pitt, went on a continental tour, but had not proceeded far, before some politihat we think an abstract from cal changes in Great Britain called them cannot but be acceptable to our back. A friendship however was formed which lasted through Mr. Milner's life.

Soon after Mr. Milner's return from the continent, which was in 1788, he was cho- trades carried on be collected with accuak nor property. While he was sen President of the college to which as a his father, who was a weaver, student he had done so much credit. Untwo sons, Joseph and Isaac, der his direction many improvements took sed and infirm mother. It was place in the institution; and its reputation ary that redoubled industry was very much advanced. Soon after- hands of the Synodal Committee in the parted by the remaining bran- wards, he was made Doctor of Divinity : year 1813 .- The Receipts of that year family to enable them to live; and was presented with the Deanery of were as follows :young Milners were constantly Carlisle. It was his practise to spend a Collections from Congregations and wheels by day-break in part of every year at Hull during his broand long before it in the ther's life; when he used to relax his mind, oursue their labor. By this and exercise his body by mechanical em-

Dr. Milner was distinguished for his at elves and their agent parent. tainments in mathematics and chemistry; mg men were soon observed to and on the death of Dr. Waring, he was made Lucasian Professor of Mathematics: their village neighbors; & to thus, with no other advantages but those of ability and merit he rose from the obscurest ranks of life, to the Chair, which was once filled by the great Sir Isaac Newton, their neighbors. With indus- and which he filled with credit to himself

Whilst president of Queen's College, Dr. Milner was the intimate friend of the Rev. Charles Simeon, of King's College; and it is mentioned to their honor, that they were ; and a subscription was set the instruments of introducing into the money for the purpose of Charch of England a greater number of the eldest, and who was learned, industrious, and useful cleygymen, most promising in point than any other two individuals in G. Britain. lege. He was according- These gentlemen were stigmatised by mamar school at Leeds; ny persons for their religious tenets, which Sundry Expenses, e learned there by day, were of the description which is called if whome at night, he taught the established church in that country, t, who discovered not only Evangelical; but their exemplary lives bore his novel mode of studying down all opposition; while they demonalso great quickness of strated that piety is not the enemy of learnand judgment. Thus pas- ing, but that both conduce to the formation which it may be suppos- of the real Christian Minister. By their had gained a tolerable de- joint efforts, an Auxiliary Bible Society ace with the Greek and was formed, against much opposition, at Cambridge.

Dr. Milner was never ashamed of his deprived of his instructor. humble origin, or his lowly occupation, but night be styled a good classic. North, " he never failed to call upon the or to this, he had been bound obscure friends of his boyish days, and by that accopation, his brother them," he delivered the poor and the fa- St. Kitt's, and of a fourth in Antigua. 18 studies at Cambridge, with therless, and caused many a widow's heart epulation; soon after which, to sing for joy. Isaac Milner the fatherof Trinity Church, and be- Professor, did not appear in their eyes as the free grammar school two different men; they were both appro-By his exertions, a great priately personified under one character. produced in the school, in his deportment he manifested the same ements introduced in the unaffected simplicity of manners and affability of disposition, which were befitting It this a good opportunity to his early station in society, and which equalcongenial to his disposition, dence of God, he was subsequently raised.

it necessary to proceed Christian .- In early youth he rose superior life at their posts. he therefore requested the to difficulties, with which few would have a to call upon Isaac and successfully contended: and his academithe clergyman waited the vigor of life, and by uncommon zeal After undergoing an exami- thematical and philosophical learning, in length, in the course of his University—The range of his inquiries guages, he was thought mental; ancient Literature; History; Theto be sent to Hull; and ology; by turns occupied his attention.

few days after, he bade a "With regard to the intellectual faculties of this great man, he was most remarkable is time, had become a for the strength of his understanding : his summated preacher, and mind seemed capable of grasping whatever

strikingly evident among "To this very imperfect notice of the life such an example before and character of Dr. Milner, we shall only not fail to imbibe sentiadd, that the remembrance of his friendly on for the Christian reli- disposition and many virtues, as well as aleral that he should en-the never failing delight which his converthe never latting delight white with the ex-

Late Missionary Intelligence. From London Magazines, for May, 1820, received at the Recorder-Office.

UNITED BRETHREN.

In a late number of the "Periodical Accounts" of the Brethren's Missions, a more met with, of their Resources for the supgregations by the Synodal Committee. We shall abstract the substance of these official documents, as they shew the just grounds on which the Brethren appeal, on ced than themselves.

Sources of the Brethren's Fund. These are three-fold-the Contributions of the Congregations, the productive Labor of the Missionaries, and the efforts of number and grace.

Auxiliary Societies. Amount of the Fund.

The exact amount of the Income and Expenditure of all the Missions of the Brethren cannot well be ascertained, as each Auxiliary Society keeps separate accounts; nor can the balance of all the different

Some judgment may, however, be formed, from a statement of the Receipts and Disbursements which passed through the

Friends, Benefactions, chiefly in England and Scotland,

egacies, Balance from the Danish West-India Islands, By different Courses of Exchange,"

The Expenditure of the year was as

ollows :-Greenland, Labrador, North American Indians. 218 4 4 West Indies, 2881 South America, 190 10 11 South Africa, 1124 12 2

Pensions to Superannuated Missionaries, £748 11 2 sionaries, 317 10 3 Education of 63 Children 853 15 7 of Missionaries,

accounts of the Synodal Committee.

On this statement, the Synodal Commit-Herrnhut, Aug. 10, 1819-

£6846 13s. 4d.; nor can we expect that this, and cherish hope for China.

self from a mechanical ly adorned that to which, by the Provi- Congregations was no more than 12301. 13s. reference to the Sovereign of this empire. 4d. - a sum amounting scarcely to one-fifth This great man died, on the 1st of March, of what is requisite, and not even sufficient 1820, at the house of his friend, Mr. Wil- to cover the expense of the maintenance Macao, dated the 1st of April, 1819, gives Ionial population in New South Wales, as ne an assistant to him in berforce, in the 70th year of his age. "He of superannuated Missionaries resting in the following details respecting the perse- per muster. was in every respect an extraordinary man different Congregations, and of the Widows cutions which the Catholic Christians have -a venerable scholar, and an exemplary and Children of such as have departed this experienced in China :-

ken share in, our labors.

State and Prospects of the Missions.

bear the following testimony :-

"As to the internal state of our Missions, it is with humble gratitude that weare able to declare, that the Lord has caused the word afflicted the people around us, the heathen of His Cross, preached by our Brethren a- are both alarmed and sensibly concerned; distinct view is given than we have before broad, to be accompanied with power and great efforts are made to appease their the demonstration of His Spirit; and their deities, offerings the most extravagant of port of these Missions. To a statement on testimony of His love to sinners, whom He almost every kind have been presented this subject by Mr. Latrobe, a letter is sub-joined, addressed to the Brothren's Con-by many for their eternal salvation. Thro, to see numbers surrounding their pagan altheir ministry, He has again brought many souls from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan to God. Those who had formerly been led to the saving knowledge behalf of their work among the Heathen, of the Gospel have been more firmly esto Christians more favorably circumstan- tablished in grace; and the work of sanctification has been promoted in them by idole, and vainly attempting to assuage the the Hoty Spirit. We may say, of a truth, wrath of an unknown God, by services in that our Congregations, gathered from among the Heathen, have increused, both in

The more we are convinced, both by the blessing of the Lord on our exertions, and by the needful help which he grants to enable us to proceed, that He owns it as his work, so much the greater do we feel our modic Cholera; but in taking a short jourobligations, as well as our encouragements, to support this branch of service committed unto us, both by fervent and persever- Dutch, I had frequent opportunities of witing prayer, and by taking an active share nessing the scene. In fact, Madras has in all its concerns. And we confidently given many specimens of the same kind of hope, that the Lord will not forsake us in any distress or perplexity, into which we may be brought; but, unworthy as we know ourselves to be of engaging in His other instruments of destruction, and paservice, He will assuredly give us futher rade through every part of it, brandishing proofs of His acceptance of our good will their weapons in the air, beating their We commend ourselves to your remembrance and prayers, that we may be supported in those duties, to which we are ap-[Missionary Register. pointed.

CHINA.

A Letter from Dr. Morrison, dated Canton, Nov. 25, 1819, says-By the mercy of God an entire version of

into the Chinese language was this day of the people, and save them from the awbrought to a conclusion.

In this event the members of the London tices, I know of none that are. Missionary Society will no doubt sincerely rejoice, and unite with Dr. Morrison in the following sentiments taken from the close

'To have Moses, David, and the Proworks of God, indicates, I hope, the speedy their real sentiments. introduction of a happier era in these parts 1919 17 0 of the world; and I trust that the gloomy few days ago, our first annual meeting was 787 14 0 darkness of pagan scepticism will be disc held in a large and commodious house in pelled by the day-spring from on high; and Black Town, granted by a respectable gen-£7834 16, 2 that the gilded idols of Budh, and the num-tleman for the transactions of the evening: In this statement of Expenditure, but a berless images which fill the land, will one the meeting was well attended by a numesmall part of the charge of the Labrador day assuredly fall to this ground, before the rous and respectable assembly, who appear-Mission seems to have passed through the force of God's word, as the idol Dagon fell ed deeply interested in the concerns of the before the Ark.

ad means to pursue his stu- throughout life, when he visited Leeds, amounted to £7834 18s. 2d. An increase induce me to despair; I remember Britain tive treatises exceeds all description. industry and success, that at which he usually did in his journey to the in the disbursements of last year was occa- -what she was, and what she now is, in sioned by the establishment of the New respect of religion. It is not 300 years Settlement on the Witte Revier in South since national authority said, that 'the Biweaver. While he was his well timed acts of generosity among Africa, of a second Missionary Station in ble should not be read openly in any church' On a calculation of the average expense that only noblemen and gentlemen, and no- the finest gold from Mount Ophir, and of our Missionary Establishments for the ble ladies and gentlewomen might have weighs 370 tolas. A numerous and expenand removing to Hull, less weaver, and Dr. Milner the Lucasian last ten years, the annual expenditure was the Bible in their houses.'- I remember sive establishment of Brahmins, &c. was

the charges will be smaller in future, if the . Tyndal, while he was tying to the stake, the late Peishwa, in his journies, in a state work is to be carried on to the same extent. cried with a fervent and loud voice, in re- palanquin, escorted by some of his choicest To raise so large a sum from year to ference to the VIIIth Henry, 'Lord! open troops. It was sent to Nassick during the year, is far beyond our own strength: for the King of England's eyes,' and his prayer late Mahratta war, where it was discoverit appears, that, for the last ten years, the seems to have been heard and answered. ed by the British authorities. It is ordered average Annual Contributions of all our Let us be as fervent in a similar petition in to be sold on account of government.

A Letter from a Catholic Missionary at

Every European priest whom they disbe filled with astonishment and thankful- spot; the same fate is reserved for the castle; making a total of 21,294. and if he found him qualifical career was eminently distinguished. ness, when we contemplate the mighty Chinese Christian priests. The other Christian priests. to Hull. In conformity By the splendor of his reputation while in support granted unto us by that Lord, whose tians, when they will not apostatize, suffer work it is, and to whom alone we ascribe the most dreadful torments, and are after- tal of 25,054 souls. The number of acres the nineteen years of age, and activity in the cause of science, he its continuation and prosperity. He has wards banished to Tartary. In this year, in cultivation is 284,852. dat the loom, with Tacitus gave a strong impulse to the study of malagain, in the year past, sent us such an inces of Sutcuen alone 200 Christians, who bled to meet the greater part of the ex- wait the moment of exile; a Chinese priest was surprisingly extensive:—Abstract scinowledge, and an astonishlanguages by the languages by the langu have exceeded our Receipts by 13231. 13s. whole empire there are but ten missiona- implements of husbandry, and other useful 7d. Some annuities having lately become ries, five of whom are at Pekin, who can articles. These interesting people are extinct, this deficiency is brought down to have no connexion with the inhabitants but descendants of the mutineers of H. M. Ship 8101. 16s. 3d. which yet remains uncovered. in secret. The emperor has declared that Bounty, and were visited a short time since The extraordinary help thus afforded he will have no more painters, watch-ma-has arisen from hence, that the Lord has kers, nor even mathematicians. The bishsupporter of the pecu- was fairly within the sphere of human stirred up many Brethren and Friends in op of Pekin has attempted in vain to intro- ing again to Chili in command of the ship other Denominations, who honor His name duce himself into his diocese under that ti- Hercules, and proposes calling at Pitcairu's and are desirous of spreading the Gospel tie. The only means which remains to Island, with the articles which have been among the Heathen, to come to our assist- the missionaries to penetrate into the coun-purchased under his direction for the use ance. This has been more particularly try, is to gain the couriers which go from of its inhabitants.

On these points, the Synodal Committee Extracts from a Letter of the Rev. C. Traveller, dated Vepery, Madras, Oct. 12, 1819.

' From the awful epidemic which has tars to officiate in an unpropitiating sacrifice, and blindly following the mandates of a crafty priest. But lately I have witnessed at different temples, hundreds, men, comen, children, thus infatuated, pouring forth their libations of blood before their hideous which neither the judgment is informed, nor the heart affected. Every trait in their character sufficiently proves the awful distance they are removed from God.

You will scarcely give credit to what I relate of the conduct observed by these deluded creatures in reference to the Spasney to Pulicat, a place distant 30 miles from Madras, and now in possession of the mania. A number of people, sometimes a whole village, will, at the instigation of the priest, arm themselves with swords and drums, and shouting with the vehemence of madmen, with a view to expel this disease from the borders; in addition to this, you may behold across every door, and through every street, small branches of a peculiar kind of tree tied together, in order to protect them from its ravages! If these are not arguments for increased exertion, and more earnest supplication to the Books of the Old and New Testament God, that he would scatter the ignorance ful consequences attendant on such prac-

> 'The congregation at Black Town continues to prosper and increase.

> 'The schools in general are in a very

prosperous state.

'The word of God has now the prefephets-Jesus Christ and his Apostles, using rence in the estimation of thousands of the men eva words, and mereby declaring to heatben, and they want but example in the inhabitants of this land the wonderful some, and fortitude in themselves, to avow

Our Tract Association prospers: but a meeting. This society is likely to become 'These are my anticipations, although an extensive blessing round about; since tee make the following remarks, in a letter there appears not the least opening at pre- its establishment we have printed 14,000 addressed to the Congregations, and dated sent. A bitter aversion to the name of our Tracts in Teloogoo and Tamul, the greater blessed Saviour, and to any book which part of which have been distributed thro? "It appears from the statement of our contains his name or his doctrine, is felt an amazing extent of country—the eageraccounts for 1818, that our expenditure has and cherished. However, this does not ness of the heathen to receive these instruc-

GOLDEN GOD.

The golden image of VISHNU, which was found at Nassick, in May, 1878, has by the people, nor privately by the poor- been exhibited at Bombay. It is made of constantly maintained for it. It accompanied

NEW SOUTH WALES.

The following is an abstract of the co-

In 1818, from September 28 to Novems ber 11, inclusive, there were 9,328 souls at Sydney; 4,017 at Paramatta; 4,563 at On these considerations, we cannot but cover is arrested and put to death on the Windsor; 2,597 at Liverpool; 784 at New-

> The population of Van Dieman's land amounts to 3,760; thus making a grand to-

Pitcairn's Island, in the South Sous.

A Subscription was set on foot on the 1st

the case in England and Scotland, from Macao to Pekin; but if the thing is dis- We are glad to hear that the Bibles. disposition and many virtues, as well as the convergence of its doctrines with sation afforded, can cease only with the experimental that he should enter the never failing delight which his convergence we have received the most gene-covered, the missionary and the courier prayer-books, spelling-books, &c. sent by the never failing delight which his convergence we have received the most gene-covered, the missionary and the courier prayer-books, spelling-books, &c. sent by the never failing delight which his convergence we have received the most gene-covered, the missionary and the courier prayer-books, spelling-books, &c. sent by the never failing delight which his convergence we have received the most gene-covered, the missionary and the courier prayer-books, &c. sent by the never failing delight which his convergence we have received the most gene-covered, the missionary and the courier prayer-books, &c. sent by the never failing delight which his convergence with the ne Societies, who have kindly noticed, and tagion is extending itself in the midst of the for the use of the people, have been safely
ken share in, our labors. [Ev. Mag. received.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT. [Continued from page 122.] There have been received into the Treasury, since the date of the last Report, the following sums, derived from the sources undermentioned:

Donations from Auxiliary Societies, \$5,810 89 Donations from Bible Societies not Aux. Remittances for Bibles from Aux. Soc's 15,387 Remittances for Bibles from Societies not Auxiliary, Donations from Benevolent Societies, Legacies, 140 Contributions to constitute Ministers Directors for life, Contributions to constitute other individuals Directors for life, Contributions te constitute Ministers

Members for life, Life subscriptions, from other individuals 570 Annual contributions, Contributions by, or on account of, Religious and charitable Societiess to entitle them to the privileges of Members for life, Donations from individuals,

The following Bible Societies have been recognized as Auxiliary to the Parent Institution during

The New-York, Feb. 1820 Sullivan Female, Dec. Suffalk County, Feb. St. Lawrence. April 1820 Union, of Chataque County, Pleasant Valley, 1820 Mercer, Pa. Calvert County, Md. Rockingham County, Va. Salem, in Botetourt County, Va. Wilmington, N. C. Halifax, N. C. Camden, S. C. 1819 1820 Oct. 1819 Fairfield Distict, S. C. Dec. 1819 Salem, in Sumter District, S. C. Jefferson County, Ohio, Green River, Ky. St. Charles, Missouri Territory, Oct. 1819 Blakely, Alabama, May Madison County, do. 1820

Making the whole number of Auxiliaries, now officially known and recognized, to be two hundred and seven.

In addition to the foregoing Societies, several others have communicated information of their having become auxiliary, but not with such a conformity to the prescribed terms of official notification, as to admit of their present recognition.

The Society will doubtless recollect its having been mentioned in the last Report, that a standing Committee of five members of the Board of Managers had been then recently appointed, under the denomination of the Auxiliary Society Committee, for the purpose of devising and suggesting means to promote the establishment, and ties; with authority to depute persons to open a correspondence with intelligent and

by its desired effects.

preparatory proceeding. It was resorted and energy, of its local assistants; and that with sound policy, and such an arrangeto as an experiment, which, if successful, it is the sums, however small, transmitted ment of the business of this Society as will with the fact, and I went into my chamber, and would have saved, for the present, the ex- with punctuality by them, that will ultimate contribute most to the general good. The laid that into my drawer for the same society; pense of employing travelling agents for ly invest the general body with capacities perplexing and hazardous state of the cir. and I have been waiting, and praying, two or pense of employing travelling agents for ly investing general body with capacities perpiexing and nazardous state of the City three weeks, for somebody to come and take it.

the purpose, and obviated the difficulty equal to its wide extended sphere of action. cultating medium of the Western States, it was proposed to conclude this interview with that has arisen in finding persons of suitable character, qualifications, and leisure, ing their annual reports is also respectfully distant Auxiliaries extremely difficult, and To accomplish, in their wished for and tions, each of these institutions were to cumstances it was thought a reasonable ac- have not before been published. which the National Society should not lating to the Bible cause, and such inter- to dispose of their Bibles to any of the Socease to direct its aim, the multiplication esting occurrences connected therewith, as cieties in the neighboring states, desirous traces her first serious impressions, to the reading of Auxiliaries is indispensable. It is thro' might be calculated to awaken attention, of purchasing them, until the first day of of a tract. Two fadies in S-Society must expect those supplies of a regular transmission of these reports, im- ever confirmed in the belief, that the faations to the progressively increasing de- now be mentioned, if the Managers had not ed to their purpose, in the superior skill tract is from a gentleman in the same town. through the discoveries made by such Societies, in their various districts, and their expediency of a more general adoption of and other departments of the general es- Tract, entitled the "Swearer's Prayer" convey. institution can be thoroughly ellectuated, bave deemed it their duty to address a them to furnish Bibles and Testaments of other respects. The following is from a sailor. It think I am persuaded, that the religious tracts that interesting subject. No discontage, the proportion and the precious boon dispensed where it that interesting subject. No discontage, the proportion are the proportion and the precious boon dispensed where it that interesting subject. No discontage, the proportion are the proportion and the precious boon dispensed where it their duty to address a them to furnish Bibles and Testaments of other respects. The following is from a sailor. It is the proportion are the proportion and the precious boon dispensed where it is most pressingly required. that the instrumentality of individuals as ment was intended to be thrown by this part of any one of its Auxiliaries.

agents in promoting the views of the Soproceeding on the pleasing exercise of A communication having been received ciety in various parts of the United States, Christian charity in their gratuitous pre- from a Bible Society in one of the Southmay not be lost sight of; and to facilitate sentation, where the means of purchasing ern States, which had never possessed any the prosecution of so promising an expediept, the Committee, charged with the sub- ly wanting. In such cases, not only should pository, stating that its Managers could ject, have been engaged in diligent inqui-the Sacred Volume be freely given, but purchase Bibles, of Booksellers in New-ries after suitable persons to enter upon assiduous endeavors used to seek out sui-York, on better terms than they were sold that service during the ensuing summer. table objects for the reception of the in- by the American Bible Society; speci-It is greatly encouraging to the attempt, valuable gift. But where there are con- mens of the Bibles and Testaments printed that the annals of the British and Foreign joined the disposition and the ability to by this Society were forwarded to the In-Bible Society continue to furnish such ample pay for it, either in whole or in part, the ple proofs of its efficacy, both in the encouragement of existing Auxiliaries, and nient method of obtaining the contribution doubt that a fair comparison of these with the establishment of new. After witness- of the individual to the great cause in with the Bibles and Testaments supposed ing the most astonishing results of perse- which we are engaged; while he receives to be referred to, would be sufficient to revering activity and zeal on the part of the a full equivalent; no wound is inflicted on move this mistaken impression. Such distinguished Secretaries of that institution, feelings, which are found not unfrequentand other gentlemen, their associates at by to revolt at the idea of receiving the Bible as a gift; and the value of his acquibome, the Appendix to its Fifteenth Annuhome, the Appendix to its Fifteenth Annu-

2,741 24 1819 munications, to the general stock of infor- Redeemer? mation, and become very useful agents in The Managers will now proceed to no-It is fervently hoped that the friends of the course of the past year. ble Society be established in every county Society they were informed, that the printin the Union; nor until, in imitation of our ing of on edition of 2000 copies of the duo-European precursors in this glorious cause, decimo Bible, in minion type, from the stevillage, congregation, and extensive manu- ky Bible Society, at Lexington, was com- hired woman who was present, came home from animate the exertions of Auxiliary Socie. factory : which, by the collection of small pleted by that respectable Society. A the concert and told her, that the twenty dollars contributions, and the enrollment of sub- specimen of the work was also received. which she had saved to buy clothes with, she attend meetings for these objects, and to scribers for Bibles, will rejoice to pour At the same time, application was made by to print the "Swearer's Prayer." Accordingly, their free-will offerings into the treasury that Society for permission to publish an- this donation, "not of two mites," was presentinfluential persons, in different places, with of God. While, however, the Managers other edition, at the expense of this Board; ed to the Society in a humble, feeling manner, a view of gaining such information as might are urgent for new and more effective op- and by two or more Auxiliary Societies in by this benevolent woman. Truly she hath done erable them successfully to prosecute the above-mentioned designs.

In execution of the duties of their part, an ungrateful deficiency of resorting to the general depository in A few weeks after, the person, who received this be represented by types and shadow, the state of the purchase their Bibles at Lexington, instead of their part, an ungrateful deficiency of resorting to the general depository in A few weeks after, the person, who received this be represented by types and shadow, the state of the purchase their Bibles at Lexington, instead of the duties of their part, an ungrateful deficiency of resorting to the general depository in A few weeks after, the person, who received this be represented by types and shadow, the state of the purchase their Bibles at Lexington, instead of the purchase their Bibles pointment, the Committee addressed a cir- collection, did they not avail themselves of New-York. With the first request the donation, was walking in a retired street of one were after the apostacy. The files a cular letter to various individuals on the the present opportunity to bear testimony Managers did not deem compliance on of our larger towns, depressed with several unasubject of the formation of Auxiliary Societies at, or in the vicinity of, their respective residences. This measure has not, to any extent with which the Managers have any extent with which the Managers have any extent with which the Managers have been described by the charge of conveyance, at as low a rate and the present opportunity to near testimony danagers and not deem compliance on of our larger towns, depressed with several unavailable zeal of some existing their part either necessary or expedient; and with having disturbed the peace of some families by these applications, when he was introduced to a plain woman, plaining disturbed the peace of some families by these applications, when he was introduced to a plain woman, plaining the charge of conveyance, at as low a rate be declared in point of propriety, ill may be declared in point of propriety. vet heen made acquainted, been followed ble in their own districts being less, but from the Society's presses in New-York; this woman, his business, in town. As near as their influence greater, have shown themor its desired effects.

The Managers are not willing to believe heady to give, and glad to distrihat this has arisen from indifference on hard their influence greater, have shown themor influence greater, have shown the greater of the greater o that this has arisen from indinerence on fellow Christians. To such of the present there were on hand a large stock of Bibles gan to state particulars, but immediately saw the great cause in which we are engaged. Auxiliary Societies as have been remiss in completely finished, as well as several edithat the subject was familiar, for the good wom-The general pressure of the times, and the collection or transmission of their re- tions in the press. With the second re- an's feelings went before him, and he said, I work." To sanctify a thing, in the la the consequent diminished means of indivivenues, it will not be deemed an offensive quest the Managers cheerfully accorded,
presume if you have any thing to give, you are Scripture imports the seperation of life
drule the capid increase of local charitaintimation, that the enlargement of the although it involved a departure from the duals, the rapid increase of local charita- intimation, that the enlargement of the although it involved a departure from the a moment, and I will go into my chamber and sec. ble associations, and the mode of address general plan of operation, and the regular condition on which the plates were receivby letter, instead of the more efficient me. and secure conduct of the business of the ed by the Bible Society of Kentucky, which, which he opened and found twenty dollars! seventh part of time to be exclusively and the opened and found twenty dollars! which he opened and found twenty dollars! What does this mean? said he. I will tell you ed to holy services—he set it apart—blet count for the unsatisfactory result of this depend on the promptitude, perseverance, circumstances, is not, believed consistent

in either of the above modes are actual- copies of the Scriptures printed at the de-

kingdom, can scarcely be fully realized or of this plan there are multiplied proofs in which are non adapted to meet any dekingdom, can scarcely be fully realized or of this plan there are muniplied process and in the way of purchase by Auxilia
"Doth the New English and ries; and, at the same time, to justify the ask, what help have been been appreciated at their just value. glorious rewards that have crowned their Bible Society; by whose Auxiliaries and ries; and, at the same time, to justify the ask, what hath God pious efforts, there is every reason to be-their Associations it has long been pursued; continuance of a liberal gratuitous distributhat Mr. lieve, will be reaped by similar functiona- and the product of such safes now forms a tion to such as de not possess the ability to lieve, will be reaped by similar functiona- and the product of such sales now torms a tion to such as do not possess the ability to sed of God in leading porties in our country; and the expense, most important item in the revenues of to make remuneration for all they require. What they should do to be what they should do to be saved in the man the country; and the expense, most important item in the transfer also. The Managers have noticed the above cirty of these persons, together with the constance because they fear similar miswhich their employment may induce, will that grand institution. The management of the occasion then prethe more than remunerated in accessions to avail themselves of the occasion then prethe highly esteemed apprehensions have elsewhere obtained. the number of the Society's Auxiliaries, in sented, to intimate to the highly esteemed apprehensions have elsewhere obtained.

the renovated zeal of its present support-bodies to whom their Circular, just men
(To be continued.) ers, in the increase of its current revenues, tioned, was addressed, the immense advanand in the delight of seeing this work of the tages which had been experienced in En-Lord more abundantly prosper in its hands. gland, and other places, from affording to With a view to the very important ends the poor the opportunity of becoming sub- Extracts from the Appendix to the last Report. for which this Committee was formed, the scribers for Bibles, by the payment of Statement of a plan for introducing tracts into com-Managers would respectfully, but loudly, small weekly sums, until their contributions call upon the friends of the Bible cause, in amount to the price of a Bible. 'A reevery part of our country where Auxilia- markable instance of success in the proseries do not now exist, to engage with ac- cution of this salutary mode of distribution tivity and promptitude in their establish- occurred in the operations of the Liverpool supply of the Holy Scriptures, or a com-petent supply of wealth exceeding any re-bered, in the course of fifteen months from

Redeemer will not yest satisfied until a Bi- Soon after the last annual meeting of the The more general practice of publish- rendered the transmission of money by a short prayer. The Managers being persuaded of the their Stereotype plates, in their Bindery,

home, the Appendix to its Fifteenth Annuhome, the Appendix to its Fifteenth Annula Report exhibits a splendid view of the
stiff more enlarged success of Owen, Pinkextensive and laborious tours on the continent of Europe.

Bible as a gift; and the value of his acquisition is enhanced in his estaem by the
manner in which it has been obtained.

The Managers feel confident that the
Auxiliarity Societies will find their efficiency increased by conforming to this recomtinent of Europe.

The services rendered by these eminent mendation; and it will contribute is no in- will be fully rapaid in the beauty and dura- ness; I called on the men to the cause of Christian benevolence, considerable degree to enlarge their gene-bility of the Bibles issued from the Na. ceived me in a far signal and the advancement of the Redeemer's ral means of usefulness. Of the benefits tional Depository, the arrangements of solemn but not melanch

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mon schools as rewards.

The statement will be in relation to one class, only, which will be equally applicable to every class in the school. Let the names of the class be written, in a column, on the left side of a quarter of a sheet of paper. Against each name, ment. Has a district been so favored by Di- Ladies Branch Bible Society, established let two lines be ruled, one, on which shall be vine Providence as to possess an adequate on the 1st of January, 1818; which besides made marks of credit; on the other, marks of disapprobation. If any scholar comes to school in season he is to receive a credit mark. If he behaves well in school, he is to receive another. quired expenditure for their procurement? its commencement, no less than eight thou- It he spells all the words of his lesson (for each Then let its inhabitants remember their sand four hundred and seventeen subscri- scholar is expected to spell all the words, in-1820 less highly favored brethren in other parts, bees for Bibles and Testaments; of whom stead of having the class spell them all) he is to and generously contribute to the common a considerable number had paid for, and receive another. If he does not come to school fund of Christian beneficence, that the con- received their Bibles at the cost prices. school; if he does not spell all the words of his solations with which they are blessed, may On this brilliant and successful example lesson; he is to receive a mark of disapprobation be sent into every destitute region, and in-of female enterprise and exertion, the for each offence. The value of each of these to heathen lands. Is a district poor, and Managers ventured a respectful appeal to credit marks is one mill, and the value of each of the marks of disappropriation one mill where then able, but to a very limited amount, to the condescension, patience, and persent to aid the general cause? Yet its people verance of their amiable country women; should not be discouraged from embarking, who have this additional encouragement to should not be discouraged from embarking, who have this additional encouragement to tract of four pages. If he has eight, and none of however small their means, in this work its imitation, that the same distinguished the other kind to a tract of eight pages, and so and labor of love. What these may not Institution, in the period already mention- on. If he has four credit marks and four of the enable them to purchase, the liberality of ed, paid into the Treasury of its Parent, a more wealthy contributors will enable the sum amounting, in our currency, to near Parent Institution to give: and thus, though fourteen thousand dollars. Have we not for each mark. This plan has been prepared in viction and scriptural views of the more was of all the scholars. Auxiliaries of this description may not have reason to believe that, under the auspices a book containing the names of all the scholars, The question, "What can overcome to it in their power to increase, materially, of female piety and zeal, great and permand presented, and explained, in view of the the pecuniary resources of the institution, nent good may be achieved in this way; they may greatly contribute to excite, and is not a pledge of Heaven's blessing to prompt, the well behaved, and the diligent, are within their bounds, a desire after the Bi- be found in the remarkable prosperity rewarded; and those of an opposite character are ble ; they may encourage the poor to con- which has attended the past exertions of punished; and this record, by which every scholtribute small sums, at stated periods, for our pious female fellow laborers in the ar's character can be known in an instant, is to obtaining it; they may add, by their com- promotion and cause of the kingdom of the be exhibited to the parents, to the school committee, and to the clergyman. The effect of the plan, when fully explained to a school, which had become disorderly, was surprising, and the grateful employment of distribution, tice some other of their transactions in the the plan continued to have the most lasting and desirable effects till the close of the school.

Good Effects of Tracis. In the fall of 1819, a particular statement was made, in a concert of prayer, of the embarrass- wary 1: 100 of whom had been added to ments and good effects of the New England Tract tist Church Society. The next day, the person, who made Bible Associations be formed in every town, rectype plates deposited with the Kentuc- the statement was informed by a lady, that her should give to the New England Tract Society, what it means, I was reading, in the Recorder, of a hired woman, that works for one dollar a week, who gave twenty dollars, and I was confounded quired that it should be perpetually

The following facts in relation to the good offor so important and responsible a trust.—
The following facts in relation to the good effects of Tracts, are communicated by a gentleit would give them increased interest and on almost every description of paper in man, who has been made acquainted with them solicitude of the Board is undiminished .- value, if, beside detailing its own transact their power to transmit. Under these cir- during the last winter. With one exception they

Practical extent, the great object toward embedy in its report such information recomodation to allow the Kentucky Society
young woman of his society, to whose salvation their agency, principally, that the Parent and incite to individual co-operation. The January, 1821. The managers are how- the Saviour by the same means. A lady in N-, who was teaching school in the country, picked up a tract which was dropped for the continually exhausting treasury, that will mediately after their publication, is a duty cilities which they now possess, in the children, by a passenger, in the stage. It was enable it to enlarge the extent of its oper- of so obvious a nature, that it would not purchase of paper of a quality best adapt- the means of her conversion.—The following exmand for the Bible. It is almost entirely to regret many past instances of omission. of the workmen employed in the use of family in this neighborhood, consisting of a mother, and several daughters, who were no for cursing and swearing at each other, had a subsequent activity in the work of distri-the practice of selling the Holy Scriptures tablishment, and in the pecuniary saved to them, in such a manner, that they never button, that the beneficent object of this at cost, or reduced prices, where there ings that can be made in a business con-knew from whom it came. In a short time afinstitution can be thoroughly effectuated, exist the ability and inclination to purchase, ducted on so extensive a scale; enable terwards, they left off swearing, and it is hoped that they have mended their habits of his in is most pressingly required. Under these that interesting subject. No discourage cheaper rate, than is practicable on the are of great use. I carried some to sea with me, which were read by the seamen, with solemnity and attention, and were instrumental of bringing two of the ship's company to a sense of their awful state of sin and misery and of their need of sanctification by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. I therefore subscribe three dollars for the support of that blessed institution. A MARINER."

An old gentleman, who was employed by the good souls (as he calls them) in Portland, to pass sands of interesting facts should not thro' the country with hibles to the country with the country with hibles to the country with hibles to th thro' the country with bibles & tracts, writes thus: means of tracts? I answer to my certain know ledge, God hath wrought wonders. A leaf of a the weapons of his rebellion, and ealist himself under the bauner of the Lord of Hosts. Thanks be unto God for this unspeakable gift. This is not a solitary instance. I do know, and can tertify that many others have found Jesus Christ to be precious to their souls, by there means. A young woman, in Vermont, who appeared to be under an awful gloom, on account of a sight and seemed to be under an awful gloom, on account of a sight and seemed be under a state by nature, to such a determined the treatment of the weapons the series of her underestate by nature, to such a determined to the law, then we contend to be under an awful gloom, on account of a sight and seemed to be underestate by nature, to such a determined to be underestate by nature, to such a determined to be underestated sense of her undone state by nature, to such a degree, that she could hardly take care of her little family, received from me a large number of tracts. When I returned, after passing on my way scattering a great number of tracts in almost every bouse, and to every person I met by the bleached the sin of sacrilege from way, who received them in love, and thankfule

Bibles and Tracis, which you left hi

in the judgment of charity, here of in consequence of the excitement my visit, and the bibles and tracts

REVIVAL IN PLAINFIELD, N

Communicated for the Amherit Since my acquaintance in this town the first of last March. Some, then be in some degree awakened to atte few days with us, in endeavoring to exci der God had the desired effect. The appeared humbled under a sense of constantly with them, a committee wa and success. excitement, and convictions were bout the first of April the workhadber hibited in a clear and distinguishin Convictions were deep and soleme, in the judgment of charity had passed for unto life, were unusually impressed with of the great danger of deception. Butver peared on the mount. No work I have en sed has been more marked by pungency fully proud and wicked heart as I have? as frequent as, " What shall Ido to be

The hopeful subjects of the work are at sixty, and by some seventy. Ten unit June; a large number will probably con join themselves to the Lord at next of The work is now declining. We greatly but not without trembling for fear tha be only "stony ground hearers." Union Academy, Plainfield, June 20

A letter from Homer, (N. Y.) dated ! received in Providence, states, that 200 p been hopefully converted in that towns The work was still progre

BOSTON RECORDER

SATURDAY, AUGUSTS

The Subbath

it, because that in it, he had rested from mon to a holy use. Thus, God no 10 cluded the work of creation, than he req put on it a mark of his peculiar regard

holy time, interdicting it from all comm And it is abundantly evident from Es that the Israelites were in the habit the Sabbath before they received any Moses on the subject. The law of S then been given, nor is any other land than that in Genesis ii, 3. antil the pull the ten commandments; yet the Israelik ered plainly by their conduct, that the ignorant of the law of the Sabbath, and fers to such a law as well known & askill given long before, in his remonstrance who went out to gather manna on the so The very phraseology too of the fourth ment, " Remember," indicates an earli tion of the Sabkath than the commend the Jewish dispensation; it is an ob propriety of language, to enjoin the re of a newly enacted law; it is enough it-and afterwards to require that it bered, when it has been nearly forgotte lected. The impropriety is even reco God himself in the fact that the same accompanies no other of the "tea Co whereas they are certainly of no less is in their place than this. Nor does it. gainst-our position, that Moses has ne notice distinctly the observance of the Patriarchs - we say dietmelty, for his not without protty clear intimations of gard to it ; in such an epitome of the the world as is contained in a few sands of interesting facts should not noticed. And no argument can be of depends merely on negative evidence the law of the Sabbath were altogethe its establishment to the Jowish die

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sistain our cause, and at least con- lusion.

shem we might be unable to conof the students in Alleghany Colbuilding derives its name from the tion something more than \$3000 .and Samuel Lord, of Meadville, the subject. gland, pleasantly situated, for the file necessary buildings. Other beneat particularly named. The same maniversary commencement of the Greek, Greek, and English, were prepared by to lodew Law, of N. York, that of neinstitution has a German Profes-& Rupert, and is rising in popularity. "on the foundation of the Prophstles, Jesus Christ himself being the rstone," and diffuse the light of dithrough all the surrounding country, hid the city of our God. walls of late Foreign Intelligence.

An No. of our last Vol. we furnished sethan abstract of a letter from Rev. to the London Jews Society, giving a of the distinct classes and aggregate mation on the same subject, from the At Bombay, outside of the town nofthe "Benilarael," or Jews dechief who is a Souhadar in the arof the Peninsula of India, between Goa, and many thousands all along Jews, the Black Jews, and the a; it Cabul, 50 houses, at Balk, Pene at each : at Samarcand. are synagogues. In Persia, at ouses; at Ispahan, 500; at Lar, 1); at Ghulpaigan, 50; and at M, all inhabited by White Jews, at many who reside at the infaces both of Persia and Tartary .be extensive diffusion of Hebrew a re very encouraging. Michael ates preaching the faith which

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hig Institution for the conversion Mahometans, has existed at name is not mentioned, and raisand usefulness by Professor Callo judge from the list before us, Mrike at the root of Jewish pre-

igh Society for the Conversion

The Sultan Katta-Ghery has made interest in ancient as well as modern geographers, although ical light and moral knowledge; and with the in posed to argue the Sab- Ireland in favor of his future plans with reference of the geography Beacon of the French Revolution before them, and it is observence, to Tartary and Circassia. In Dublin, a Society best, or from the peculiar marks of raised. The number of Tartars destitute of ns, many stubborn arguments with sands in ignorance, and under Mahometan de-

The French Education Society has established men we authority that binds all men a school in Senegal, West Africa, on the Lancas-Lar the Sabbath day, & keep it holy." terian plan, which is under the superintendence of M. Dard. In the course of nearly three years, be has been able to instruct two hundred native eller. It is very interesting for its antiquifies, ropted by a momentary tomult and bleed shed at or columns with describing the children at St. Louis, so that they read with great diving the Corner Stone of "Bentley correctness and facility. Geography, Arithmeinterior the commenced for the actio, Geometry, &c. have been carefully attended no European traveller ever visited. In the red without the promulgation of patriotic and paterto with the more advanced scholars, and twelve sand stone, of which the valley is composed, are nal decrees, orders or regulations-all marked of them are prepared and willing to proceed to Balley, of Salem, who bequeathed to the interior of their country, for the purpose of enlightening their ignorant brethren, as soon as soleum in the shape of a temple, of collossal dithe French government shall issue an order on

The English settlement of Bathurst, on the Western Coast of Africa, formed in consequence of the suppression of the Slave Trade, exported commodities to Great Britain, during some gentlemen took the degree the year 1819, which brought to government the conferred for the first time, a revenue of £11,034. 13s. 1d. This is the ern side, is the tomb of Harom, (Aaron, brother most recent establishment of the kind, and its present flourishing state indicates what may be ion, & as many of them effected in the course of a few years for the imwere delivered. Hon. provement of that whole degraded continent, if me, received the honorary degree the plunderer of its coasts may be arrested, and fald of Massachusetts, that of M. the kidnapper may be chained.

> The " Society for the Propagation of the Gospel," is about to take charge of the Christian instruction of the Slaves at Cape-Town, South-Africa. It seems that the reason why they are so generally Mahometans, as was stated in our last No. is, that formerly by a Dutch law, every slave that was baptised, became free; of course set forth by the Hon. the Secretary of War, in a their masters would not permit them to be baptised, nor to be present at Christian worship, lest they should be " converted and healed." The free Malays, who have long resided in Cape- embraces reading, writing, and cyphering, the Town, are all Mahometans, and at present there mechanic arts, and agriculture, and all the great are twelve priests among them, who are zealous in making converts. By policy, they easily lead these sons of ignorance to embrace delusions, and then "make gain of them." Probably this state the possession of it, subject only to the will of of things will soon be changed for the better.

The English "Sabbath School Union," has in apposed, from the ten tribes; they its connexion, 2029 schools; 237,584 scholars; 27,442 teachers. The "Scottish Sabbath School Union," has 480 schools, and 34,000 scholars .tiles all their disputes. Not more In Ireland, are 84,174 sobolars. To these are to ite Jews reside in the added a multitude of children, under the direc-It is stated, that a large portion of tion of the Parochial Clergy, and in connection ands of the ancient people of God, with other Societies, making the probable numthe ranks of the Anglo-Indian army. ber of Sabbath School Scholars in the United perfect accomplishment of this great work. lews reside in the Concan, on the Kingdom, not less than Five Hundred Thousand!

The London book-sellers are re-publishing the on Bombay to Cochin. These are most celebrated works of the French Jansenists, the three classes before-mentioned, of Port Royal, who may be denominated the Evangelical party of the Catholic church .- design is to visit their western brethren, to see mking it highly probable that the Among these authors, whose writings discover the fervent spirit of genuine piety, are the famous derived upon the eastern tribes by locating on conjectured that they were the crew of a Genomic of the ten tribes. Mr. J. Father Quesnel, Pierre Nicole, Pascal, Le Maitre some unsettled tract to the west. They go unconsiders good authority, that Father Quesnel, Pierre Nicole, Pascal, Le Maitre re 16,000 houses of Jews, and de Sacy, Duguet, Singlon, and Arnauld. They Aleppo, 2,000 houses, and one consecrated all their great powers to the service grand article of the Protestant reformation, justification by faith, with other capital doctrines, they suffered the loss of all things, through the implacable enmity of the Jesuits.

> The London " Society for the Propagation of of the vicinity .- Mer. Adr. the Gospel," have issued is three months more than 400,000 Tracts, to counteract blasphemous and infidel publications.

The late diffusion of infidelity in Great Britain, has infected but a small part of the kingdom .-The manufacturing districts in the north of England, and in the western parts of Scotland, present the most gloomy aspect. In the vicinity of Glasgow, an awful change has taken place in numbers of the laboring people, who have sur-

We have heard it said, and seen it written, ect was three-fold—the printing that the increasing opposition to divine instituther books in the various dialects tions and vital godliness in our country, may be and Mahometans -making pro- traced to the earnestness with which those human ministence of Catechumens and devices, the doctrines of the Trinity, of Atoneapporting two missionaries to ment, of Justification by Faith alone, of Election, the Jaws wherever they might &c. are maintained by the orthodox. Nor is, it a than 70 different Tracts have new thing under the sun, for religion to be charged ed, and dispersed in great numbers; with all the wickedness excited in its enemies of 14 or 15 fat cattle which were passing it on their lonly portions of the Bible; some of by its prevalence! "These men that have turntagth, and others short, but as far ed the world upside down, have come hither also.

Horrible custom .- In some parts of Abyssinia The missionaries were emples to kill even his companion on the road, in N. H. 36 have been successful; 65 rejected; 10 ble of Germany, in the Nethers order to possess himself of the most trifling article and Poland. In Poland they were of value, if he entertains a hope of doing it with decided. No one whose property has exceeded and suffered much, but finally were ation of blood exists in full force. Among the on of not coming again. The Hallenga, who draw their origin from Abyssinnia this institution we do not know. a horrible custom is said to attend the revenge dres with some other kindred in
at day. The time it seems had

one for the restauration we do not know. a horristic custom is said to attend to a been seized by
the relatives of the deceased, a family feast is
proclaimed, at which the murderer is brought in
The Milton, Captain Thomas, has brought
London papers, of 17th and 18th June.

The discussion of the differences between the come for the restoration of God's to the midst of them, bound, and while his throat Only here and there an indivision sades, a bowl, and handed round amongst the guests, CASTLEBEAGH and the Duke of WELLINGTON for Mereal in their conversion, and noseneral spirit of zeal new greated.

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Seneral spirit of zeal new greated. seneral spirit of zeal now excited, moment the victim breathes his last!--Would for the Queen.

The Christians to Though noth The Christian world is at those who ridicule the efforts of Christians to its duty, and discovering that it evangelize the heathen—who affect to consider them is a state of happy ignorance, and that the feeling of those long for-life has come, and that its come, and the come, and dutcasts, through whom if has come, and that it is be for these people, if the light of the Gospel would be made to have her received with respect at foreign courts; and that she would contain the acknowledgement and tongues, and people. We have the promise yet, that Ethiopia shall stretch out her hands unto God. The Commercial Adv.

Christians to observance, to Tartary and Circassia. In Dublin, a Society teresting for its productions. In this valley, this of Violence and Anarchy do not lead to the Temhappy results of the productions. In this valley, this of Violence and the "Scottish Missionary excellent and lamented traveller says, Manna ple of Liberty. memble consequences of its non-occurrences of its non-occurrence of its non-occurre the benevolent regard in succeeded the passing of the last letters from France say trees, but principally from the Gharrab; it is that the calm which succeeded the passing of the number of Tartars destitute of collected by the Arabs, who make cakes of it. collected by the Arabs, who make cakes of it, the Election Law, was deceptive, and that fresh beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and that fresh the beast, of from the peculiar marks of the continued popular, and the continued popular, and all the old Marks of the continued popular, and the continued popular, and the continued popular, and the continued popular the Beyrouk, or Honey of Beyrouk. "It is probable, King continued popular, and all the old Marinvard individuals and in facts, be eighty millions, who are perishing by thousays Mr. B. that the trade between Jerusalem shall were at their posts. Other letters say,
and the Red Sea, was carried on through this valley. The cararan, loaded at Eziongeber, with sharp look out after political signs-had full con the treasures of Ophir, might, after a march of six fidence in the " stability of the times." or seven days, deposit its loads in the warehouses of Solomon." This valley deserves to be thoroughly known; its examination will lead to many interesting discoveries, and would be one Spain to the 24th June, have been received. of the most important objects of a Palestine tray- The general to quility of Spain had been interand the remains of an ancient city, which Mr. Burckhardt conjectured to be Petræ, the capital of Arabia Petræ, a place which it is believed upwards of two hundred and fifty sepulchres, entirely cut out of the rock, the greater part of the corporal punishment of whipping is abolish-them with Grecian ornaments. There is a Maumensions, likewise cut out of the rock, with all its apartments, its vestibule, peristyle, &c. the public moneys, "Is he honest?—Is he friend-it is a most beautiful specimen of Grecian Archi-ly to the Constitution;"—By a third, all the tecture, and in perfect preservation. There are other Mausolea, with obelisks, apparently in the Egyptian style, a whole amphitheatre cut out of the rock, with the remains of a palace and of several temples. Upon the summit of the mountain which closes the narrow valley on its westtomb of Aaron was situated near Petre. - ib.

THE OSAGES OF THE MISSOURI.

A covenant was concluded in this city, on the 21st July, between the three principal Chiefsthe Chief, the Counsellor, and the Warrior-of the Great Osages of the Missouri, on the one part, and the Rev. Dr. P. Milledoler, the Foreign Secretary, of " the United Foreign Missio Sociely of New-York," (of which the Hen. Stephen Van Rensselger, is President,) of the other part. This covenant on the part of the society, is founded on the great basis of the government system as circular of his sometime since published, which is so successfully operating amongst the Cherokees and Choctaws, and others; and provides for the best interests of the Indians. - This system points of domestic economy. On the part of the Indians, a piece of ground, suited to the scheme, is granted, such as the Missionary Famiy shall choose; a guarantee of their security in their Great Father the President, and a general and friendly co-operation in all things.

The people of the United States are alive to this interesting subject, it is true, but could they have witnessed the joy of these noble looking sons of the forest, at the prospect which broke in upon them at the conclusion of this busi ass, in which they seemed almost to realize the advantages which are destined to crown their hitherto hapless offspring, it would have moved them on to the exercise of those deeds of benevolence, on which great reliance is placed for the final and

National Intelligencer of Washington city.

Mr. ELEAZER WILLIAMS, Missionary among the Oneida Indians, in company with five chiefs of the nation, took passage in the Steam-Boat up the lake, on the 20th inst. We understand their pel, and to ascertain what advantages may be

day last, when a very appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Van Pelt. The church is a handsome building, erected under the patronage of the Vice President of the U. States, art' is designed to accommodate persons detained at the guarantine station, as well as the inhabitants A Bible and Prayer-Book Society was formed

at Manlius, N. Y. on the 18th July last.

Uncommon Storm .- The towns of Hope, Montville, Appleton, &c. in Maine, suffered very severely from a hail storm the 21st ult. Most of the corn and other products of the earth were cut off. Some of the hail stones measuring five and a half inches in circumference, and remaining on the ground in some places four days after they fell.

Thunder gusts have been numerous this summer. and several deaths have already been occasioned rendered the principles of religion, for the wild by lightning. In Dresden, Maine, Mrs. Lucy Call was struck instantly dend.—And in Minut, twenty seven sheep were killed of one flock.

During a late thunder-gust, the meeting house of the Rev. Mr. EDES, of Proivdence, was struck with lightning, but which was safely conveyed to the earth by the Conductor.

The bridge over Ware river, between the towns of Hardwick and New-Braintree, in Worcester county, near the Iron Works, which was destroy ed a few weeks since, is again passable for travel lers. The old bridge was crushed by the weight way to our market :- of which only one was so much injured as not to be able to sustain the journey. The injured ox was killed on the spot.

Revolutionary Pensioners .- Of 116 applicants under the late law, verified at the Court in Keene.

FOREIGN NEWS.

a slready received more than Burckhardt, in his fravels in Africa, gives an interesting account of the valley of Ghor, which lies south of, and about sixteen miles distant from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name that the system to be permanent from the extremity of the Dead Sea. They among whom they may late the extremity of the Dead Sea. Its name must be well digested, and deliberately introductive analysis of Switzerland, and in the leavest of Tubingen, are taking lessons how to rule the leaves of the Society.

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Some of the last letters from France say.

FROM SPAIN.

By the Oswego from Gibratter, advices from Saragossa; but at the last date all appeared quiet.

The King continued wide awake to the inteby wisdom and good feelings. By one decree, perior officers to make strict inquiry respecting each subordinate connected with the receipt of French Josephinos who have been imprisoned in Spain, are liberated, and permitted to return to France; and those who dare not leave Spain are only required to take the oaths of naturalization. Of the French aliens in Spain, it has been complained of by one of the public functionaries, that they were among the most busy canvassers in the re-It is held in great veneration by the cent elections; and that great numbers of them Arabs. If I recollect right, says Mr. B. there is had dared to vote in them. One decree announces, a passage in Eusebius, in which he says that the that all institutions, civil, ecclesiastical or military, which are contrary to the letter or spirit of the Constitution, are null and void ;- And decrees respecting the rights of the citizen, the sanctity of property, the collection of taxes, the abolition of servitude and distinctions, and the administration of justice, are numerous. King has directed the immediate sale of the royal demesnes which he has resigned for the payment of the public debt. And, as if no object were too low to arrest his, or the notice of his patriotic Ministers, it is provided by two other decrees, that old soldiers shall be preferred to all other individuals for all situations in the revenue aud other departments which they may be qualified to fill; and that the orphan Girls who shall

> Among other late Spanish decrees is one to establish a new Supreme Tribunal of Health, to have jurisdiction throughout the kingdom. from the enlightened views now prevalent in pain, we have a right to expect that this tribunal will be prompt to abolish the absurd quarantine regulations which have so long existed number of small children, fortunately in good cit there, and which have served no other purpose than to embarrass commerce.

prefer to marry wounded soldiers, shall have

TUMULT IN SARAGOSSA. Madrid, May 26 .- Gen. HARO baving been ppointed to succeed the Marquis of Lazan, as Governor of Aragon, the latter refused to relinquish his functions; and being joined by 3 or 400 assembled, and filled the air with cries of "Long live the King"-" Down with the Constitution, Religion forever'."-The new Governor, however, soon collected the King's regular troops, fired on the Insurgents, killed about twenty of them, wounded many more, and restored order .-The Archbishop of the Province, and twelve of ordered to be tried by a Court Martial; the Marquis fled, and the authority of Gen. Hano was

Genoa, June 3 .- We had an account brought by the master of a Swedish vessel, about four days floating on the water, all pinioned together. It is der the auspices of government .- Buffalo paper. about four months ago, with a considerable quan-The new Presbyterian church at Tompkins- since been heard of. She had on board a valuable cargo of Colonial produce, dust, and gold in bars.

acknowledged.

Wednesday Lecture-Essex St .- August 9. Preacher, Rev. Ebenezer Gay. Subject, "The Lamb of God."

DEATHS.

Death of President Brown .- A letter from Hanver, dated on Thursday the 27th instant, says, "I Sabbath Schools. Embellished with a Frontishave the painful office of announcing to you the piece and forty-four elegant Cuts, illustrating death of our dear President Brown. He died at one o'clock this afternoon, and will be interred on FRANCIS, No. 4, Cornhill. Price 12 cents single, Monday (July 31) at two o'clock, P. M. His \$1, 12 per doz. \$7, 50 per hundred. Aug. 5. death spoke more than I can express in behalf of our precious faith." [Cuncord Observer.

In Boston, Mr. Jacob G. Robertson, aged 26;

Mr. Peter Fitzsimmons, aged 40. In Dorchester, Mr. Lot White, aged 72.—In Milton, Mrs. Lucy-Ann, consort of Mr. Nathaniel Bent, aged 241.—In Billerica, Mr. Henry Parker, aged 36 .- In Spencer, Mrs. Elizabeth Drury, ker, aged 36.—In Spencer, Mrs. Elizabeth Drury, HAS received, received, 74 .- In Newbury, Mrs. Elizabeth Ilsley, aged 39. In Chelmsford, Mr. Joseph Spalding, aged 64; he was one of the heroes of the revolution-Mrs. French wide and narrow black Bombagines-Lucy Spalding, wife of Azariah S. aged 56.—In English and American fine and superfine black Stoughton, Mrs. Elizabeth Tolman, aged 63, wife and blue Broadcloths and Cassimeres-4-4 and of Dea. Samuel T .- In Abington, Mr. Ithamar 7-8 Irish Linens-Linen Sheetings, &c. Whiting, aged 34 .- In Dracut, Mrs. Martha, widow of the late Abraham Blood, aged 86. Newburyport, Mrs. Lydia Titcomb, aged 72.—In Lynnfield, Dr. Martin Herrick, aged 73, surgeon of the revolution - In Roxbury, Mr. Caleb Dickof the revolution. In Roxbury, Mr. Caleb Dick- Ces. Just published and for sale by WEST erman, aged 37.—In Salem, widow Elizabeth Richardson & Lord, and Cummines & Hill. Porter, aged 82; Mr. John Berry, aged 45 .- In LIARD, Combill, almouth, Willard Robinson.
In Portland, Capt. Joseph M'Lellan, aged 88.

Hartshorne, aged 23 .- In Vernon, Con. Miss ny subjects, not to be found in the common edi-Hartshorne, aged 23.—In Vernon, Con. Miss Hannah Goodrich, who, on the day of her death, completed her 100th year.—In Norwich, Miss Martha Ripley, aged 23.—In Newfane, Vt. Mr. Dan Rutter, aged 24, late of Boston.—In Galway, N.Y. Asa Kellogg, Esq. aged 74.—In Downingtown, Penn. Dr. Charles Fahnestock, aged 23. In Brownsville, John Davidson, a student of Jefferson College. He was leaning against a pop-lar tree during a thunder shower, and was killed instantly by the lightning which struck the tree. In Annapolis, Md. John Bryce, Esq. aged 82.—In of commandation.

Bermuda Hundred, Ving. Mr. Thomas Lowe, aged
18, son of Mr. Richard L. of Portsmouth.—Drown-rangement of Watts, with Mr. Winchell's chaste ed, on his passage from Richmond to New-York, Mr. Adolphus Riess, of Berlin, in Prussia, aged the Proprietors, to adapt the Selection to the Present also drowned, near Williamsburg, W.g. Mr. byterian and Congregational worship, which he has executed in this edition, and West, Richardhe has left some property.—In Charleston, S. C. Mr. Benjamin T. Velentine, aged 25, mate of brig Traveller; Miss Ellen M. Boit, aged 17, dau. of Capt. John B. of Roxbury.—In Walkersville, Georgia, Young Gresham, Esq. late Judge of the Western District of that Stare.—In Mount-Zien, Mr. William Cranch, aged 26, a native of Kirgs-bridge, Devonshire, Eng.

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The deaths in Savannah, from July 1st to

15th, were twenty-one-fifteen of fever.

OBITUARY, -[COMMUNICATED.] Died at Gioton, Mass. July 25th, Joseph Moons, Esq. aged 82. When men of influence and respectability die, it is but justice to their nemory to take some notice of their worth. Major Moors had lived a long and useful life. Attached to the place of his nativity he had always made it the place of his abode. His filial luties were faithfully discharged to parents, whose care in advanced age particularly devolved upon him. As a soldier and officer both in the French and Revolutionary Wars, he was aclive and courageous. After an honourable discharge of military duties, both in peace and war, he returned to his farm, where he spent the remainder of life in agricultural pursuits. He was extensively known and respected. Experienced and faithful in the performance of the many trusts, committed to him, he was emphatically a man of business. Resort was had to him in settling disputes and in deciding controversies. Naturally inclined to peace and friendly intercourse, his decisions were commonly satisfactory. He was for a long series of years a member of the State Legislature; and so much were his services respected by his townsmen, that he received their

seem to justify. He was useful in the guardianship of many fatherless children. Many with the writer can acknowledge with lively gratitude his care and 5delity in this endearing connexion. He was kind, lender, and affectionate in the conjugal and parental relation. He has left a valuable and truly worthy partner, with whom he had lived near half a century; but she is apparently soon to follow her departed husband to the world of spirits: -Exemplary in his family, obliging to his neighbors, kind and attentive to the sick and unfortunate; just as a magistrate, and respected as a citihe is justly lamented.

uffrages to represent them, long after his age and

its attendant infirmities, in ordinary men, would

He was a member of the church in Groton many years, and exemplified by his life and conversation the sincerity of his profession. His mind was impaired for the two last years of his life by age and the gradual decay of his faculties, until he fell asleep, it is believed with the christian's hope, and " came to his grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn coming in in his season.'

Dreadful Effect of Intemperance. Died, in Fayette, N. Y. James Woodruff, aged about 47. Previous to his death, he informed his friends that an angel had appeared to him (a fidlen one probably) & told him that he must drink, & continue to drink, so as to remain beastly drunk for nine days and nights, without eating, and if handsome portions from the charitable Funds of he survived that length of time, that he should finally be saved. He accordingly furnished himself with a barrel of whiskey, of which he partook more than one gallon per day, for the limited number of days, and then expired, being too weak and debilitated to take any nourishment. He had-been in the habit of drinking to excess for a number of years. He has left a wife and a cumstances.

Mission to the Sandwich Islands.

A ship is expected to sail from this port, bound to the Sandwich Islands, in about ten days. The owners have kindly offered to take out, free of expense, any articles, designed for the comfort of the missionaries. It is supposed that some friends of the mission will feel gratified with the opportunity of sending various memorials of their friendship. Nothing should be sent, which will not remain in good preservation during a long voyage. Whatever shall be contributed for this purpose, may be left at Mr. Thayer's store, corhis Clergy, being implicated in the tumult, were ner of Water and Kilby Streets, at any time during next week.

Letters for the missionaries may be sent, post paid, to the care of Jeremiah Evarts, Bosto

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POET'S CORNER.

A WIDOWER'S ADDRESS To-the spirit of his dead child, written on the envelope of a lock of her hair. Pledge of love, as pure and deep

As ever thrill'd in mortal breast! would not, could I break thy sleep, Recall thee from the couch of rest, Where thou art now in peace reclining, A stranger to the world's repining! No: bright as was thy brief career In this wild waste of storm and gloom And much as I have wish'd thee here My soul's dark sorrows to illume, In loneliness I'd rather languish,

Than have thee partner in my anguish! Besides, would even Heaven allow Thy advent to this earth again, That boon to thee were cruel now; Since human ills, a numerous train. Would cross thee in thy path of life, And stir thy young sweet thoughts to strife!

When she, whose fond maternal eye, Watch'd thy first bright'ning hours of bliss, Fled to a world beyond the sky, And left us to the woes of this, I deem'd not Fate could have in store A future grief to touch me more! But soon, by dire experience taught, I found that fantasy untrue; Once more, with added misery fraught,

The dark, death-dealing arrow flew;

Oh, God! my soul, eve while in sadness, That stroke had almost stung to madness! The passions of that hour are past, And brokenly my heart lives on ; Though this will sooth me to the last-Whate'er betide-to dwell upon: Twere better far that thou shouldst be Where now thou art, then here with me ! Yet looking on thy sun-bright tress,

Unlocks the source of dried up tears; And thoughts intense and maddening, press On my hot brain ; though hopes or fears, Since thou and thy sweet mother perish'd, Have ne'er by me been felt or cherish'd! Blessom of Love! yes on my mind Strange and unusual feelings rush! The flood gates of my heart unbind And bid its waters wildly gush,

As, gazing on these threads, I see The all that now remains of thee! Sweet Baby mine, farewell !- Farewell ! I go to join the noisy throng; But, in my soul's deep haunted cell, Thoughts that to thine and thee belong, Shall ever bloom—as fresh and fair As if they'd just been planted there ! And, oh ! if tears of woe can nourish The flowers of memory in the breast; Then those in mine will surely flourish: And each succeeding hour invest Their stems with charms unknown before, Till we three meet to part no more!

MISCELLANY.

If we might form any opinion of public senti- it into the garden of the Lord. ment from the number of communications received at our office, on particular subjects, we should conclude that the religious qualifications of school teachers are assuming a degree of importance in public estimation, which they have never had before. We unfeignedly rejoice in so many indica- As long as the young ladies continue ignorant. tions of a happy change in the public sentiment on the young gentleman will be sure to continue igthis subject. Its paramount importance to the presperity of Zion-to the civil and religious institu- and bonnets, the latter will be equally grovelltions of our country-to the salvation of the ing in their ideas of the accomplishments necesheathen, as well as the immortal happiness of sary to please. But, let the girls but once be our children themselves, gives it an imperative and to relish the divine pleasures of knowledge, claim on the attention of every Christian, and our primary schools may be supplied with instruc- reading and intellectual improvement, if it be our primary schools may be supplied with instruc-tors, who have the "fear of God before their eyes," and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes," and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes, "and the "love of souls" flowing in their eyes together, as the manner of some is; hearts. Whatever influence can be exerted in ed mind may acquire by thus enlightening and any way for this object, ought to be instanlly and exalting the character of the gentlemen, it should perseveringly employed; for such influence is a have on her own fortune and importance in life: world, with the solemn injunction, " Occupy

till I come." For the Boston Recorder. ADDRESS TO INSTRUCTORS IN SCHOOLS.

Our fathers, where are they? Fast passing down the vale of time, and entering the eternal state. When the pillars of "the house of God" are removed, what will remain to support the fa-

It has been remarked that instructors have much influence over their pupils. Youth place glect, this orphan girl, after diffusing the treas-confidence in their teachers; and usually think ures of science to polished hundreds, is, I am in-what they say must be right. Perhaps no station in society affords a fairer opportunity of . But, if semale education has done such won-forming and directing the youthful mind, than ders in the "green tree, then how much more in that occupied by instructors. Like ministers, the dry?" When deprived of their husbands by they must be either " a savor of life unto life, or death, and left with large families and small forof death unto death." Shall, then, this influence tunes, how often has the widowed mother, pressbe perverted? or shall it be devoted, with un- ing her babes to her bosom, and strengthened by remitted watchfulness and solicitude, to guiding

youth into the path of life? Tis education forms the common mind,

"Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclin'd." Let not those who are engaged in this responsible and interesting employment, think their papils are too young to receive impressions of di-vine truth. An adult, who now has hope of having found a Saviour precious, remembers, and has often reflected on sentiments uttered by a their daily charge? Can there be one teacher of youth, who can rest satisfied, till there is a general attention to vital religion in the School over which he or she presides? If any one feels indifferent, and remains supinely inactive, rejoined Christianus, "that works of mercy are admissible on the Sabbath. We are justified by the precepts and example of our-Saviour, in satisfying the demands of nature, providing for the sick, and lending our domestic animals; [see Matt. xii. chap. &c.] but works of hecessity, and unprofitable servant" before the bar of lim, who gave a talent to improve; and for its dy or the soul, the Scriptures no where allow.—
The Assembly of Divines no doubt intended well, in adopting the form of expression used in their you there meet a pupil, for whom and with whom, you have not earnestly prayed, and whom

to God, soon, very soon might the everlasting gospel be preached to all, who dwell on the earth. Let but faith prevail in the hearts of teachers, mer H. "this is the first time I ever heard that Said he, "I have done nothing; I feel myself to and immense good would be effected among our works of necessity were not admissible on the be nothing, and less than nothing, and vanity. youth. Let prayer be daily offered for them both Sabbath; and I hope it will be the last, For my- Christ has done all-he has done enough." in school and in the closet : and when they are self, I think they are admissible ; and I think it a few weeks before his death, he was admitted to present, let the most simple, but solemn and im- work of necessity to take care of my property." the church, and received the sacramental ordipressive truths be introduced into prayer. In Here the Farmer turned, and was going away; nance. It was to him a precious season. private, the glory of God may be plead; the great but his neighbor begged of him to stop, and consigond that pious youth may effect. Appeal also der the subject a little farther. "You must be seemed to exclaim, with Simeon of old, "Lord, to the benevolence of Deity. He delights in the sensible," says Christianus, "that this is a very now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace." happiness of his intelligent creation: greatly will important matter. If I am wrong, you ought to He was asked if he expected to meet his friends the happiness of saints be increased, and there wish to convince me; but if I'am right, I desire in heaven? He replied, "I do not think so much will be joy among the angels above, when sinyou would hear a little farther, what I have to of meeting them as I do of meeting Jesus." In
ners young in years, repent. The pre-ent, as well say on God's behalf. You justify yourself in laas future happiness of youth themselves, is con- boring on the Sabbath, because you think you to have been with my Heavenly Father." He cerned. The very holiness of God may be plead. shall lose your property, if you neglect it. Now I was apprehensive that his death would be pain-God abhors sin; its aggregate amount will be urge, in the first place, that this is far from being ful. His brother remarked, that he ought to God abhors sin; its aggregate amount will be urge, in the first place, that this is lar from being that. This brother is aggregate amount will be urge, in the first place, that this is lar from being that. This brother is aggregate amount will be urge, in the first place, that this is lar from being that. This brother is aggregate amount will be urge, in the first place, that this is lar from being that. This brother is aggregate amount will be urge, in the first place, that this is lar from being that. This brother is aggregate amount will be urge, in the first place, that this is lar from being that. This brother is aggregate amount will be urge, in the first place, that this is lar from being that. This brother is aggregate amount will be urge, in the first place, that this is lar from being that the best time that give himself no uneasiness upon that subject: Book Stores in Boston. Among his late put that God would take him away in the best time that give himself no uneasiness upon that subject: Book Stores in Boston. Among his late put that God would take him away in the best time that give himself no uneasiness upon that subject: Book Stores in Boston. Among his late put that God would take him away in the best time. ed. O! when shall our schools be filled with you—have lived in all weathers, and I believe that God would take him away in the best time tions, he has a few copies of Cobby God has and manner. "I know he will," said he, "yet a work highly appropries of Cobby God ed. O! when shall our schools be filled with you—nave fived in all weathers, and to be shall our schools be filled with you—nave fived in all weathers, and manner. "I know he will," said he, "yet a work highly approved, and recommendation of five of schools and it is desirable to die an easy death, but not so the use of schools and indicated. young Timothys; and when shall teachers have secured the little property which dod has and manner.

the "unfeigned faith" of Lois and of Eunice? given me, as well as most of my neighbors. And it is desirable to die an easy death, but not so the use of schools and individuals. Timothy, from a child, was instructed in the Ho- certainly I never touched a sheaf of grain, or a desirable, as to glorify God in death." With ly Scriptures, and thereby became wise unto salvation. In schools, children should not only treasure up the words of truth in their memories, but be instructed in them, receive explanations of them, and these explanations should be adapt- that you do lose your property. Suppose, by property; and then, as though done with this ed to the age and capacity of the learner. Simplicity is a very requisite quality of such interpretations. Let it not be a cold criticism merely, but let it be applied to the heart and feelings Sabbath, when by so doing, he can save this sum? of the child or youth.

tions are early combined and generally lasting; much might be done to render these associations fied in continuing their operations on God's holy salutary; and exceedingly important is it that day. And if a man may labor to save twenty much watchful care should be exercised in this dollars on the Sabbath, why not in order to save respect. Were the mind of the teacher trained a less sum? Indeed who shall decide where the to habitual serious meditation; by introducing wheels of labor are to stop?" "But," says the associations which exist in his own mind, the Farmer H. interrupting his neighbor, " the mercommon studies of youth might be rendered vast- chant and manufacturer do not pretend there is ly more beneficial, and subservient to a nobler any necessity for their labor. I think there is a end, than is too generally the case. By associa- necessity in my case; and every man must be ting one idea with another, the memory is much his own judge." "Do I understand you, my assisted in recalling what is required to be retain- friend?" rejoined Christianus, " Do you mean to of accompanying idea be such an one as shall not because you think it is right ? If so; the heathdebase, or pollute, but tend to purify and elevate en are right in many of their superstitious obserthe mind. In Geography, for example, when pla- vances; for it cannot be doubted they are sinces are mentioned of which the Bible relates some memorable events, let the pupil be reminded church; for he says, 'I verily thought with mywhat these events were, and where in the Scriptures he may turn, to find a recital of them. If the name of Jesus of Nazareth.' (Acts xxvi. 9.) Grammar or Rhetoric be the study, let the scho- Or do you mean to say, that necessary labor is lar be taught to admire the simplicity, the beauty, the sublimity of many sacred passages. In History, let an over-ruling Providence be noticed. But not to particularize; a mind itself stored with moral precepts, useful thoughts, and on the alert to instil good principles into the minds of its pupils, will find the opportunity from almost every recitation. Let study be inculcated, and all acquisitions be regarded as so many streams running into one vast ocean, that ocean to send out therefore justified. The butcher thinks it neits streams again to fertilize the earth, and turn

A FRIEND OF YOUTH.

ON FEMALE EDUCATION.

The friends of man can never sufficiently honor the instructors of the fair sex. When education begins with them it begins at the right end. norant too. And while the former can roll their brought, by education, to learn the value of mind should lead them to strain every nerve, that all Wellington boots and fine jackets, and take to never be forgotten what a wonderful effect it may talent intrusted to us by the Sovereign of the What young woman has not heard of Miss Ann Smith? And yet who was Miss Ann Smith originally, but one of the poorest girls in Marylandan humble dependent on the charity of an aged grand mother? Hardly had she attained her twentieth year when her grandmother died. And now, possessing neither beauty nor fortune, what would have become of this helpless young female, had it not been for a liberal education, which, to her immortal honor, she had acquired chiefly by bric? By those now in early life must the edifice her own great industry, and early passion for be upheld. It lies in the power of youth to do learning. She opened a school in the country. much to retard, or to facilitate the progress of Numbers of rosy cheeked little ones resorted to The present generation must her for instruction. Selecting their lessons with have considerable influence in society. Their skill and sweetening them with all the sharms of minds are refined and enlarged by education; a sister like tenderness, she conducted her little and "knowledge is power." But this very re- pupils along the flowery paths of learning with a finement and enlargement, if not sanctified by rapidity that rendered her the talk of the neighdivine grace, will but render them more ingeni- boring country. A large school house was presentous and skilful artificers in up-building the king- ly built for her. The fame of her usefulness takdom of the arch foe of God and man; and, will ing the wings of the morning, she was invited to not only render them injurious to the cause of the distant county of Rockbridge, in Virginia, Christ while on earth, but will likewise greatly where a handsome academy was erected and calincrease their capacity for suffering in the world led after her name. And now, while numbers of uneducated fair ones, who began the world with great estates, have fallen into poverty and ne-

that holy embrace-how often, I say, has she called into requisition the literary acquirements of her juvenile days; and from that unfailing bank, revived, abundantly, the means of bring-ing up her children to useful and happy life.

For the Boston-Recorder.

A Dialogue between two Farmers.

"Will you help me take care of my wheat topions school mistress, when only four years of day?" said Farmer Huggins, to his neighbor Christianus. "By no means," replied Christianus, ligion among youth, at the present day, afford "it is the Sabbath; and it is expressly written, strong ground of encouragement to hope, and the sabbath of t not others, will not all be excited to prayerful in the Assembly's Catechism, as not prohibiting fidelity to the precious immortals entrusted to works of necessity and mercy. I consider it a mat- was the period with him when, if ever, future

then present them before the throne, saying: husbandmen would have peculiar temptations to request, "Do not neglect the concerns of your Here, Lord, am I, and the children thou hast given me" as a reward for my feeble efforts.

Were the dear youth, who now spend their time in thoughtless vanity, to devote themselves thou work; but on the seventh day thou shall the said, "Be faithful to your Master; live like lock of hay, for the purpose of securing it, on the calm serenity, he viewed the approach of the Satbath. The same remark is applicable to my king of terrors, gave directions for his funeral, father before me, who, you know, lived to a very named the pall-bearers, dictated an incription for say, that every man is justified in violating the makes all my bed, relieves my pain, and fills me Then many persons on the road will be justified Since associations of ideas has so great influ-ence in the formation of mind, and since associa-tified in trading; and all the large manufacturing establishments in the country, will be justied. Highly important is it that this secondary say, it is right for you to labor on the Sabbath, thee. Othe joys of heaven, the blessedness of ning prayers for every day in the month, to cere. And Paul was right in persecuting the self, that I ought to de many things contrary to justifiable on the Sabbath, and every man must be his own judge when labor is necessary. If this is the principle, I ask you to look at it, and consider its tendency. One neighbor judges it necessary for him to mow on the Sabbath. His grass injures, and it is necessary he should cut He is therefore justified. Another neighbor His corn is suffering, and it must be heed. He is

thinks it necessary for him to hoe on the Sabbath. cessary he should kill his meat on the Sabbath ; and every man must be his own judge. If this is the principle on which you rest your justification, what species o labor will it not lead you to justify on this holy day?" "But," says Farmer H. you carry matters to great extremes. In the instances you mention, persons cannot consider it their duty to labor. I consider it really my duly. In neglecting my wheat to-day, I should duty is a general one. Nearly every farmer in own has grain or hay exposed as well as you. Our worthy Pastor has all his grain cut and open duty of every other farmer, and even of our minister. He cannot preach to-day, without neg-lecting his duty. Nor can he preach without laying a temptation before an hundred other perbut if you are correct, the apostle cannot be shewed him particular favor. obeyed, without our abusing the bounties of Providence, and perpetrating a great sin. If you are correct, neighbor H. I see not but our meetings, during the busy season of harvest, ought to be conditionally appointed. It ought to be previously and distinctly understood, that if at the close of the week, there should be but little property exposed, the people would venture to hold a meeting on the Sabbath ; otherwise, the public worship of God must be deserred." "You know, Sir," said Farmer H. here interrupting Christianus again, " you know I am generally at church on the Sabbath; and I am by no means accustomed to labor on this sacred day." "1 know it," said Christianus, " and for that reason I am the more unwilling you should labor to-day. The example will be very injurious in the neighberhoed and town. It will be remembered by a certain class of people, as long as they rememer any thing. It may be instrumental of causng the Sabbath to be violated, and souls to be ruined, when you and I are sleeping in the dust. From all that has been said on the subject, you may be satisfied, that if you labor, you will have no good excuse at another day. I advise and would persuade you therefore to desist. Your property is in God's hands-trust it there. How can you trust your soul in the hands of a Being, with whom you cannot leave so little of your property? If he is pleased to destroy it, to be sure he is able, and he has ten thousand ways in which to provide for you without it. 'The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof." A variety of emotions prevented the Farmer from adding more. The neighbors therefore parted, and the conversation closed.

OBITUARY.

For the Boston Recorder. Died, at Northampton, Dec. 28, 1819, Mr. ETH WARNER, aged 29. Mr. Warner became a hopeful subject of di-

rine grace in 1816; and from that time to his death, exhibited an habitual attachment to the cause of Christ. Many of his leisure hours were devoted to reading such books as tend to inspire devotion, and prepare the hearf for communion with God. He did not, however, make a public profession of faith in Christ, till within a few weeks of his death.

The sickness which terminated his life, commenced in June, 1819. At an early period of his illness he was aware that eternity was near; and he set his face towards the grave. This

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advanced age. But suppose, in the second place, his tomb-stone, gave instruction concerning his Book Stores in Boston. neglecting to work to-day, you actually lose the world, he fixed his eye on heaven. "O," said there to supply schools, may see him at his sum of twenty dollars. Will you undertake to he, "how kind is my Heavenly Father; he room, No. 8, Joy's buildings. with his love. O the love of Jesus, the love of Jesus; it is enough." "Jesus, the vision of thy face,

Hath overpow'ring charms

Scarce shall I feel death's cold embrace, If Christ be in my arms." Jesus is all love; why tarry the wheels of his chariot? Come Lord Jesus, come quickly." To those about him, he said, "You know not what I feel, you can have no idea. Love, love, love, eternal peace, wisdom, sweetness, harmony eternal consolation. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. I will bless and praise thy name forever. My soul is satisfied as first American from the second London et with marrow and fatness. I know that my Redeemer liveth. Omy Saviour, I know love

seeing Jesus face to face." Yes, and before we rise To that immortal state, The thoughts of such amazing bliss

Should constant joys create. A short time before he expired, he was asked, if Family Prayers and offices of devetion, for he still felt confident? "O ves," said he, "I believe God will save me." To his friend he said, "I am sensible your wound is deep, but God will from the new manual of private devotions, comfort and support you; I am going to a world cents .- The Christian's Manual, of faith an of glory. Mourn not for me my friends, I am votion, containing dialogues and prayer, a perfectly happy; farewell." With his expiring to the various exercises of the Christian breath he said, "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit; may I be forever with thee."

From the London Evangelical Magazine. Anecdotes of the late King George Third.

When the King was repairing his palace at parts, part 1st, containing prayers for his Kew, one of the workmen, who was a pious cha- and private persons-part 2d, containing of racter, was particularly noticed by his Majesty, I. of humiliation, II. for the sick, III. for wo and he often held conversations with him of some with child-parts 3d, consisting of m office length upon serious subjects. One Monday morn- the hely communion, to which are added ing, the King went as usual to watch the progress occasional prayers, 1, 25-The Derotions of the work, and not seeing this man in his custo- op Andrews, translated from the Greek, by I mary place, inquired the reason of his absence. He was answered evasively, and, for some time, Theological Works-A Trestise on keeping feel that I was abusing the bounties of Provi-the other workmen avoided telling his Majesty heart, selected from the Worksofthe Rev. dence, and committing sin." "Well," continue the truth; at last, however, upon being more Flavel—The Touchstone of sincerity, or ed Christianus, " if it is your duty to labor, the strictly interrogated, they acknowledged, that not signs of grace and symptoms of hypothis, having been able to complete a particular job on The Family Instructor, in three parts related the Saturday night, they had returned to finish parents and children, to masters and erra it on the following morning. This man alone had inusbands and wives, to which it addeds in the field. If it is your duty to work, it is the refused to comply, because he considered it a vio- dialogues and a number of prayen nich lation of the Christian Sabbath; and, in consequence of what they called his obstinacy, he had the festivals and fasts of the Protestal been dismissed entirely from his employment .- pal Church in the United States of a 'Call him back immediately,' exclaimed the principally selected and altered for h

There was an inferior servant in the late King's M. A. author of the complete duty of Manfamily, some years ago, who was truly pious, and cra Privata, the private meditations and could not join the other servants in their festivi- of the Right Rev. Thomas Wilson, D. D. ties of singing, dancing, and cards; and their -The Mourner comforted, a selection of st dislike to her had influenced a superior to dismiss consolatory on the death of friends, in her at a very short notice, paying her a mouth's writings of the most eminent divines and wages. She had packed her things ready to de- including Dr. Johnson's celebrated St. part, and was coming down stairs with her trunk the death of his wife, \$3-The Works of and a bundle, when she was met by the King, Rev. and pious Mr. Thomas Gouge, who asked her where she was going with them : and Writings of Mrs. Isabella Graham she informed his Majesty that she had been dis- The new Weeks preparation, 50 centsmissed. He asked her what she had done to occasion this : to which she replied, that she could not conscientiously join the other servants in their entertainments, in consequence of which it was considered that she marred their comforts, and she was discharged. His Majesty said no one should be so discharged, who had done no wrong he inquired into the case, and reinstated her.

After the King had lost his sight, and was walk ing one Monday evening on the Terrace, at Windsor, leaning on the arm of one of his daughters, a Bishop present asked his Majesty how he liked received by the Atticus, from London, the young clergyman whom he had heard the egant rich Cloths and Kerseymeres, blk day before. The King's answer was to the fol- and white; 2 do. London superfine Boar lowing effect. The sermon was perhaps a good \$7, from Messrs. John Oakey & Co.; d composition, but I do not call that a good sor- drab do; 600 groce elegant rich gill Componing which bear of the sound of mon in which Jesus Christ is omitted.'

His late Majesty, it was well known, was very elegant French Cloths and acree frequent in his visits to his daughter, the princess Kerseymere, Toilinet, Marseilles and Kerseymere, Toilinet, Marseilles and Frequent in his visits to his daughter, the princess Amelia; and with great affection he conversed with her Royal Highness, in reference to her dissolution, which appeared to be drawing night.

On one occasion, he aimed to impress her mind with the truth, that, however exalted their rank amongst men, in the sight of God they were a least the plain and twilled black and green side. amongst men, in the sight of God they were upon an equality with the meanest; and as sinners Silk Garters; 10 do black Silk Hore, \$25 they must be saved as others. they must be saved as others, 'which,' he added, Silk Scarf Mantles; 100 blue Surtouts as must be through the sale Vests 'must be through the cleansing of the blood of Coats, 20 to \$26; 400 black Silk Vests, the Lord Jesus Christ, and by his righteousness.' 200 superfine blue and black Coals, is

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